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New Adventures, New Discoveries and a New Name: The Haliburton Forest Submarine Is Making More Than A Splash!

The tiny vessel has only been in the waters of MacDonald Lake in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve for a short time but already its adventures have turned up some remarkable findings.

The unique and new passenger sub in it's first one hundred hours underwater has come face to face with old logging artefacts of years ago and interestingly has stumbled across what appears to be an Inukshuk in 36 feet of water. "This shows that the water levels could potentially have been far lower years and years ago," states David Bishop, who is the first commercial pilot for the submarine. "It's a pretty neat thing. Archaeologists will be coming up to investigate if the structure is truly a man made Inukshuk, but it's looking favourable."

So what is it like underwater and what can one expect to see underwater in MacDonald Lake? "We've seen quite a few fish including bass, schools of Suckers and some of the Haliburton Gold Lake Trout, which originated in the lake. Lots of logs from years ago and logging artefacts. You never know what you're going to see and there's still lots more to



discover," says Dave. He continues, "The whole experience is absolutely incredible for the whole body. You feel the effects of pressure on the body, that are similar to flying in outer space, and the auditory experience is huge - just hearing the sub do it's thing."

MacDonald Lake has a lot of history to it, as it was once a glacier river over 100,000 years ago, which survived the millenniums, and holds a lot of unique geological history. Dave says visibility always depends on if there are any algae blooms or

any layers of plankton, but generally clears up at 20 feet, and visibility is around 15 feet around the sub.

The public can now experience the underwater magic of a submarine ride in the lake for only \$130 per person, which includes a 2.5-hour tour. The first hour will have you introduced to the sub, and learn about underwater safety and a little bit about how a sub works. Then you will climb into the 5-passenger submarine and take off for a 1.5-hour underwater excursion. The brand new sub,

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Is it natural or man made? This Inukshuk (left) was discovered by the occupants of the new Haliburton Forest Sub. It was found at 36 feet under the water.



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It's Summer School Registration Time!

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is offering a variety of summer school courses in July. Summer school programs have been offered by the public school board for the past five years. The success of the program is exemplified by the number of principal recommendations for students to participate in the program. Teachers in subsequent grades notice a significant difference in the success rate of those students who have taken part in remedial summer courses. Over 80% of the grade 8 students who participated in the summer program experienced success in grade 9.

Summer school courses are offered at the following locations if sufficient registration is received: Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, and Huntsville. There is no cost to the student for the program and the course includes a parent-teacher-student conference on one of the summer school days to review the student's progress. Transportation for the summer school program is not available but a travel allowance is provided to all students.

A Grade 7 and 8 remedial program is offered from June 30th to July 19th. This Language Arts and Math program requires a principal's recommendation and is intended to better prepare students for the following school year. Current school marks cannot be changed by participation in the course but a summer school report card will be generated to assist students and their parents. Students attend the summer school remedial program for 4 hours per day for 13 days.

A similar English and Math summer school program is available for Grade 9 to 12 students. This remedial program is for secondary students who completed but failed their course. The program operates from July 5th to July 19th and students attend for 5 hours a day. The student's home school will determine whether participation in the program warrants a change in the previous mark.

Two new full credit programs are being offered this year from July 5th to July 30th. The first is an Ontario Secondary School Literacy course for those who have not been successful in the Grade 10 literacy test. This course can also be considered as a 5th English credit. The second is a co-operative education course that provides the opportunity for students to obtain work related experience during the summer.

Students are asked to contact their home school for more information or to register in the Trillium Lakelands DSB summer school program.

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which was custom built for the Haliburton Forest is licensed to travel to depths of 66 feet, and is the only sub of it's kind.

The first excursions open to the public will begin on June 25th. Reservations are required so you best book early by calling 754-2198.

Sub Has New Name:

David Foster of Haliburton has cleverly come up with a name for this unique submarine located right here in Haliburton County. A contest was held recently to name the sub. Judges picked David's entry which is 'The H.F. Waddell', named after the past manager of the Haliburton Forest Wild Life Reserve. Dave won a free ride on the sub for his entry.

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Hey... Somebody Should **MAKE A Movie About This Place...!!**

Sometimes the best things in life are hidden, right under our noses. You'll understand what I mean when you visit The Highlands Cinema in Kinmount. This moviegoers gem is located "right under our noses" in Kinmount, but somewhat hidden behind some trees and cleverly disguised - as a HOME.

If you've ever been to see a show, or even just toured the halls of this mega "wow-wow-wow" complex, you would understand why it has become legendary. This year, this nationally known theatre is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

For those who don't know, the Highlands Cinemas is a 550-seat complex with five theatres showing first-run movies and this "not your ordinary movie theatre complex;" has drawn customers from the surrounding area for more than two decades. This season — from May to Thanksgiving — 50,000 moviegoers are expected to enter Keith Stata's home to enjoy the movie experience in the middle of cottage country.

Home did you say? ... Yes we did. This unique theatre is located in Keith's home complete, of course, with addition after addition to house new theatres and a few other surprises. A far cry from its humble beginnings as a one-room theatre. Actually, even today, you might not realize what is truly there until you are inside. Hidden in a bit of bush, on the hill just outside the village limits, it looks like an average two-storey house. The only hint is a small marquee that's largely obscured. Only when you step through the double-glass doors — where the garage should be — do you realize what you have truly stumbled across. Many a first time visitor can be heard gasping and repeatedly saying, "I didn't know it was like this... this is incredible" or "who would ever imagine all this is here" or just simply "wow-wow-wow!"



Keith Stata

Started by Keith Stata in 1979, the theatre began as a hobby. It was comprised of one theatre with 58 seats. "No one came. People thought it was just a TV in the basement because it was in a house," said Stata. In fact, on the opening night of the

theatre they only had one customer. But gradually the word got out and, by the mid-1980s, Stata found himself turning away hundreds of movie patrons. That's when Stata decided to expand and add a second screen, then a third, fourth and, by 1996, a fifth screen, in sizes comparable to those found in multiplex cinemas.

Keith has certainly come a long way since his humble beginnings, having "up to 1400 people a night in the summer." So how did this theatre go from a one theatre, one customer, small town business, to a five theatre, 1400 customer a night, theatre phenomenon? "I'm dedicated to my product", says Stata.

Indeed this is true. He's been in the theatre business since he was 6 years old, running a theatre out of the family woodshed for 2 cents a head. His

dreams have grown larger over time, but the dedication is still there. Stata, after running the Highlands Theatre for 25 years still takes on all the primary responsibilities of operating the theatre. He runs all the projectors, does the maintenance, runs the security in the parking lot, and even keeps out the rowdy folks who might ruin the show for some people at bay. He runs such a tight ship though, and that rarely happens. "The last time I had to escort someone out of the theatre was in 1995". Even after 25 years of operating the theatre, Keith Stata still hasn't lost the passion for the work.

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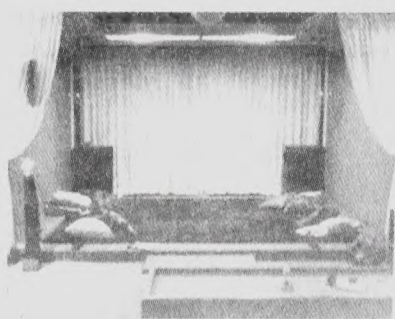
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He is also fussy when it comes to quality.

In fact, out of all the types of projectors that have come and gone, Keith Stata still shows all his movies on projectors that were made in the 1950's. "The picture is sharp, the colours true, and they don't break down like the newer ones," he says. Though Keith uses projectors from the 1950's, his collection goes back much further. Throughout the halls of the theatre, which is like a tunnel through time, you can see hundreds of movie projectors dating back more than a century, original movie posters, 5-cent ticket stubs and every day items from various decades all guarded by 110 mannequins dressed in period costume. He has managed to collect these items from over 450 different movie theatres, including a "porn house" in Indiana, the International Cinema in Toronto and small town theatres across Canada.

All of this work has paid off. Keith Stata's theatre has been in all the major papers of Ontario (The Toronto Star, The Toronto Sun, The Globe and Mail, The London Free Press, to name a few) on several occasions. He has also been featured on television stations like Global, CBC, TVO, and others. If you look around in his theatre you'll see autographed photos from several stars that have visited the theatre and loved it like the famous rock band 'The Barenaked Ladies'. Keith's passion for his work has resulted in a phenomenon, and in his 25th year of operation he is estimating over 50,000 viewers, in a town that boasts a population of 300.

So for a man who has operated a theatre for 25 years, and has thousands of movies, and has dedicated his life to movies, what are some of his favorite movies of all time?



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Celebrating 25 Years!

George Pall's 1959 version of The Time Machine, E.T., Imitation of Life, Ben Hur, Brother Sun Sister Moon, Capricorn I, Pitch Black, 2001: A Space Odyssey, Alien, Titanic, and Lord of the Rings. He enjoys movies that "do something new".

So if you enjoy movies and have not had the chance to visit the Highlands theatre, a visit is a must. Walking through the halls is like walking through the history of film. It is an experience outside of the movie. As for the films themselves, they cost \$4.25 for children up to 12 and seniors, and \$8.25 for adults. Monday and Matinees are \$4.25 for everyone.

The Theatres are open at the first of May, and run 7 nights a week until just after Labour Day, then weekends until Thanksgiving. Admission to the museum is included with your theatre ticket, or you can purchase a ticket to view only the museum. The museum hours are the same as the Theatres.

It is recommended to arrive early to give you time to look around before your show. The doors open 30 minutes before the first show during the busy summer, and 15 minutes before in the off season. On rainy days, holidays, and Saturday or Monday nights, it is recommended that you come at least 30 minutes before show time to make sure you get

a seat. The lobbies, and three of the theatres are wheel chair accessible. If you are in a wheel chair we suggest that you try to call a day ahead to find out where the movies are. Sometimes, if he is not too busy, Keith is able to shift a film in a theatre that is not accessible to one that is, to accommodate you. You can reach this remarkable theatre, or leave a message at (705)488-2199. "SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES!" "SOON!"

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Haliburton School of the Arts 2004 Faculty Show, June 28th – August 6th

By Stephen Patrick – Staff Writer

Love the Arts? The Haliburton School of the Arts will present its annual Faculty Show this summer from June 28th to August 6th. For over 20 years, this ever-popular exhibition has been a terrific showcase for the talents of the School's many fine teachers/artists. The mediums used, from oils to papier-mache, are as diverse and original as the artists themselves.

This year, due to the temporary closure of the Rails' End Gallery for re-location, the exhibition will be held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The school's cafeteria will be transformed into a unique gallery for this amazing artwork. Just come to the front foyer of the school and follow the signs. Each week the exhibition will highlight the artwork of the faculty teaching that particular week, so in effect, there will be six exhibitions over the summer, each with its own theme. The show will be open from Monday to Thursday each week.

Each Monday the School will host a reception in the cafeteria from 4:30 – 6:00 pm for anyone in the community who wishes to meet the artists, discuss their work, or just view and schmooze! Admission is free.

If you wish to purchase an art piece, please inquire at the Shirt Shop at the school between 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. – 7 p.m. You may pick up your purchases each Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Special pick-up arrangements may be made through the Shirt Shop.

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TROUSER SNAKE: Police say a man stole two tiger pythons from a pet store in Franklin Township, N.J., by slipping them into his pants pocket. The snakes apparently didn't like being in there: one bit the unidentified man on the scrotum. After officers caught up with him, he declined an offer to be taken to a hospital. (Cherry Hill Courier-Post) ...What, and risk having the swelling go down?

DISCONNECTED: "I just lost it," said Jason Perala, 22, who said his cell phone didn't work well and service was intolerable. So he stopped in at a Verizon Wireless store at a mall in Fargo, N.D., planning to yell at the clerks. But Perala was wearing safety glasses when he arrived at the store and, he said later, "I just started grabbing computers and phones and throwing them. I just destroyed the place." Verizon said the store suffered \$2,000 in damage. He trashed the store for about 10 minutes before police arrived and hauled him to jail, where he faces a charge of felony criminal mischief. "I just couldn't stop," he said later, "but I hope my message got across." (Fargo Forum) ...Which was: Can you hear me NOW?



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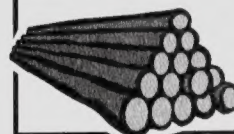


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They Are All About The Environment - 'EH'

Environment Haliburton, or EH! for short, is a new environment group dedicated to protecting the natural beauty of Haliburton County. Founded in January 2003 by 15 dedicated volunteers, it has since tripled in size and continues to grow.

This year the group is holding its first countywide EH! Fair on July 3rd at Stanhope Community Centre and Park. "Green" vendors, artists, community groups and eco-minded organizations are being invited to set up booths to display their wares and ideas.

This is a great opportunity for businesses and individuals to share eco-friendly initiatives. The group is looking for people who sell products such as wind and solar power, blue boxes, composters, herbs, soaps, maple syrup, organic vegetables and so on. Display booths will also be welcome from local cottage, health, and naturalist organizations. There is no charge for booths.



Singer Nancy White (left), and Actress Brigitte Gall (right) are both special guests at upcoming EH Fair.



During the day Actress Brigitte Gall will be a featured speaker, and in the evening renowned Singer/Songwriter Nancy White will perform!

If you would like a booth, or more information, please email Cathy c/o info@environmenthaliburton.ca or check out the EH! website, www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

More About EH...

Environment Haliburton (EH!) will take a comprehensive view of environmental issues and will provide a strong voice to encourage positive initiatives and oppose those that could have an adverse effect on the environment. EH! recognizes and wants to work with the existing organizations that have an interest in specific environmental subjects, forest, wetlands, head-waters, trails, recreation, lake associations etc.

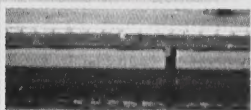
EH!'s primary objective is to protect that natural beauty. As stated above, the group was formed in January 2003, when 15 people braved a cold winter day and met in a church basement in Haliburton Village.

From that auspicious debut, the group has almost tripled in size with new members coming on board all the time.

Anyone who cares about the environment is encouraged to join. Membership costs \$20 per year. Meetings are held monthly, usually on Saturdays at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Sisco Centre, in Haliburton Village.

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EH! Fair - Our County-Wide, All-Day, Ecological Extravaganza!

You won't want to miss what awaits all who attend the upcoming EH Fair taking place July 3 at the Stanhope Community Centre. The following is a brief outline of the whose who and the what's happening...

Nancy White:

Nancy is well known to all you CBC radio listeners, who enjoy her infectious sense of humour and her uncanny ability to make up songs for pretty much any occasion. Organizers are thrilled that she will be playing a big part in EH! Fair.

Tickets for Nancy's early evening concert will be \$10 per person, available throughout the day at EH! Fair and at the Stanhope Community Centre door. Her performance will begin at 7 p.m. So come, pull up a chair, relax, listen to stories like you've never heard and laugh like you've never laughed before.

Vibrant sex goddess, mother of two (formerly mother of one), embattered champion of the adverb, Nancy White enjoys what many would call "an odd little career," fluttering around the edges of music, journalism and theatre.

Born in the Maritimes, hardened in Toronto, she rose to national prominence (OXYMORON ALERT) as the writer and singer of topical songs on a CBC radio show, but is perhaps best appreciated for her cd on the torture of motherhood: Momnipotent: Songs for Weary Parents which, like the Pope's album, has been slow but steady seller over the years.

Nancy White's stage show has been described as "a carnival ride through life's little perversities". Whatever. A banjo is involved. And usually a fabulous, very funny piano player named Bob Johnston. And occasionally, her daughters, The Wilde Sisters, who sing like a house on fire.

A comical footnote: She is afraid of balloons and when she changes her guitar strings she secretly believes one will snap and hit her in the eye. A fine example of this ladies sense of wit and humour.

Brigitte Gall:

Also making an appearance at the Eh Fair is actress, Brigitte Gall, star of TV's 'Me, My House & I' and 'World's Greatest Spas'. Organizers were ecstatic when Brigitte confirmed she will be guest speaker what is turning out to be one fantastic EH Fair.

What's it like to be in the world's most fabulous spas when you've got to go home to burnt hot dogs and a little cottage in the Highlands? You might be surprised at Brigitte's answer.

Guest Speakers:

Steve Galea - Writer and humourist will be reading from his first book, "My Outdoors — Humour from the Field and Stream," and presenting a slide show of fantastic nature photos.

Monte Gisborne - will be talking about battery-powered vehicles, including the electric snowmobile. (See picture)

Dr. Gord Smith - Carnarvon naturopath, will be leading a herbal medicine walk.

Representatives from "**On The Living Edge**" will talk about shoreline protection and improvements.

Neil Campbell, - wordsmith extraordinaire, retired Globe & Mail reporter, will talk about what it's like to live off 'the grid.'

Mark Coleman - will talk about the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails organization.

Jean Tyler - will discuss organic farming and the special challenges of gardening in The Highlands.

Pat Potter - a well-known environmentalist who lives in a house made of old tires and pop cans will talk about community activism and how every individual can make a difference. Recently the Minister of the Environment, Leona Dombrowsky, presented her with the first ever Central Ontario Environment Award.

Chris & Ron Craig - Simply Sales, will be talking about the benefits of solar panels and wind turbines for home use.

Dev and Eileen Khalsa - will be talking about the eye-opening power of the Healing Waters Project and Sacred Kinesiology.



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Musical Guests Include:

Katya McQueen - is a new sensation in the Highlands. Her velvety, emotionally-hued voice is like a thunderbolt to the heart. She regularly steals the show when she plays Open Stage Nights at The Lounge Cafe in Carnarvon.

Zoe Chilco - is well known and much loved by blues music aficionados. Not only is she a wonderful singer



Katya McQueen

with a smokey, sultry voice, she's also a wonderful, sensitive songwriter and now she's the host of her own radio show, The Blue Canoe on CANOE FM 100.9.

Out Loud Womyn's Voices - a Haliburton Highlands' women's chorus, will be singing three environment-oriented songs, specially for the EH! Fair. If you've never heard these talented women before, here's your chance!

And of course there will be a variety of Eco-vendors on site with all kinds of unique products to sell, and displays from a multitude of community groups! In fact, there are just so many that I could fill this issue with all the info on who is coming. You just have to come and see who is all there for yourself. You won't be disappointed.

Top all that off with a gigantic rummage sale and yummy bake sale, and you have one fantastic event not to miss.

Be sure to make this date down in your calendar and head on out to what is turning out to be the event of the season!



Police in Bandung, Indonesia, say they arrested 283 members of a Christian "doomsday cult" after the Communication Forum for Indonesian Christians said the world would end at a specific time. "We had to forcibly evacuate them because it was possible

they could commit suicide if their doomsday scenario didn't happen," said police Captain Muhamad Daci. Officers stormed the group's church when the 3:00 p.m. deadline passed without the world ending. Church members were angry at the police, saying it was their fault that the prophecy didn't come true. ... They say that like it's a bad thing.

Security officers at Pierre Elliott Trudeau International Airport in Montreal, planted explosives in luggage for a weekly training session for bomb-sniffing dogs — but lost track of it. The problem: they mistakenly planted it in a real passenger's bag, rather than a special suitcase set aside for the purpose. The traveler discovered the package, labeled "TNT", in his bag when he arrived home.

Tom Jones, Elvis, Neil Diamond, Roy Orbison & More Featured At Canoe FM's 'Night Club' - An Evening Of Elvis & Friends

100.9 canoe F.M invites all who like good 'ol music to their Night Club evening on Saturday June 26th at the Haliburton legion, as they will be presenting an evening of Elvis and Friends featuring Las Vegas Singer/ Impersonator Joel Fischer.

Joel is best known for his impressions of musicians Neil Diamond, Tom Jones, Roy Orbison, Gene Pitney, Johnny Mathis and more.

The floorshow runs from 7:30 to 11:30 pm with a late evening lunch all for a cost of \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. You can purchase your tickets at Canoe FM, Henwoods Variety, and Whispers North Gallery or of course at the door on the evening.

Wildlife Symposium On Deer & Moose on June 25th

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is having a Wildlife Symposium on Deer & Moose at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on June 25th from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. The cost is \$20 and includes lunch and conference materials. This workshop examines the biology, behaviour and habitat of deer & moose, and basic principles of deer feeding.

For more information, please contact Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council at (613) 332-3940, ext 260 or jennifer.card@mnr.gov.on.ca

Go Skateboarding Day Kicks Off Summer

The International Association of Skateboard Companies and it's member companies introduce the historical beginning of the first annual "Go Skateboarding Day". A day for anyone and everyone to take a break from everything else, get together with family and friends and go to your favourite terrain or spot of choice and let the good times roll. Go Skateboarding Day is June 21st, which happens to be the first day of summer in North America. While IASC has initiated this *Go Skateboarding* campaign they hope to see it grow into an international holiday beast of it's own. Just imagine the grind heard round the world.

The Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Committee is celebrating "Go Skateboarding Day" by holding a parade on Saturday, June 19 at 11:30 a.m., main street, Kinmount. Youth from surrounding areas are invited to "Get on Board" and celebrate the increasing popularity of skateboard parks, by joining them in the parade, riding their skateboards, bikes, scooters or in-line skates. Helmets are mandatory. Participants will meet at 11:15 a.m. at the baseball field, beside St. Patrick's Catholic Church. There will be some fun activities and a BBQ after the parade. For more information contact Lynne Kilby (705) 488-2919.

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Figure 1 is a dot plot showing the number of subjects in each age group (18-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55-64, 65-74, 75+) for each gender (Male, Female) and each condition (Control, Intervention). The y-axis represents the number of subjects (0 to 100). The x-axis represents the age groups. The legend indicates that the top row of dots represents the Control group and the bottom row represents the Intervention group. The dots are arranged in a grid-like pattern, with the number of dots corresponding to the number of subjects in each group.

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Word of Life, Helping the Community

The Word of Life Clothing Outreach is up and running in Highland Grove. Its goal is to raise money to help out those families that require a little bit of extra support within the community. Clara Burt and Chris Foster-London are running this charity from the local United Church. They are hoping to have it be an on going fund raiser to help out the community, and they are very pleased with the support that they have received thus far.

"We have had great support from the community", says Clara Burt, "That's what we want to be here for."

"We accept all clothes and small household items, all funds are to keep the Outreach open and then help meet the needs in the community in various ways," says Clara. They graciously accept all proceeds and sell their products to the public at excellent prices. For clothing, it costs: \$8.00 to fill a green garbage bag, \$3.00 to fill a handle bag, and \$3.00 for a garbage bag of good rags. Other items are priced separately.

They also have 'The Good Food Box'. If you pay \$15 by the 10th of the month, you receive on the 3rd Thursday of that month, a box of fruits and vegetables.

The Highland Grove Word of Life is a subsidiary of the Word of Life in Lake St. Peter under Pasteur Mike West. They have done great things for the community including: teaching life skills, making baby quilts, supplying funds for food, aiding a family with hydro bills, and they even helped to fund a funeral for baby who had sadly passed away. The hearts of these women are into their work, "We want to meet the need", said Clara.

The Word of Life is located across from the Community Centre in Highland Grove in the Old United Church. Hours of operation are: Tues-Wed: 10 am to 3pm, Thurs: 10 am to 5 pm, Fri: 10 am to 8 pm, and Sat: 11am to 2 pm. For further information or to help support the cause, please call (705) 448-9406.

Clothing Outreach is located out of this building in Highland Grove, across from the Community Centre.



IB&O Trail Launch Taking Place In Tory Hill. Lots of Great Things Planned!

If you enjoy the many trails in our great county and would like to come out and see what trails are happening out in the Highlands East area, be sure to attend the IB&O trail development project launch in Tory Hill on Saturday June 26th in Tory Hill. The celebration kicks off with opening ceremonies with a parade of hikers, cyclists, ATVers, and horseback riders at the community park at 11 a.m. There will be an unveiling of a map outlining the trail from Tory Hill to Gooderham, which is the rail trail. You can learn about future improvements to the trail and ask questions about the use of this trail and find out where other multi-use trails exist in the county.

Take a tour on the trail with a horse drawn wagon ride for only \$2 per ride. All proceeds go towards the IB&O Adopt - A - Meter programme, which is sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. There is lots planned for the day including fun events for the whole family, so come one come all and find out what's going on with trails for all in the area. For further details, contact the Trails & Tours office at 489-4049 or log on to www.trailsandtours.com

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Asian Beetle Threat To Our Forests: Please Don't Transport Firewood.

Never bring firewood into Haliburton County! Never take wood from one part of the province to another. Burn wood that comes from within the county in order to prevent the spread of the Asian long-horned beetle. If unchecked, this beetle could literally destroy Ontario's Hardwood forests.

One of 'EH!'s' (Environment haliburton) members recently announced that his association is warning members to be on the lookout for this nasty bug because it has now been seen in southern Ontario. If this beetle were allowed to spread to Haliburton's hardwood forests, the result could be devastating.



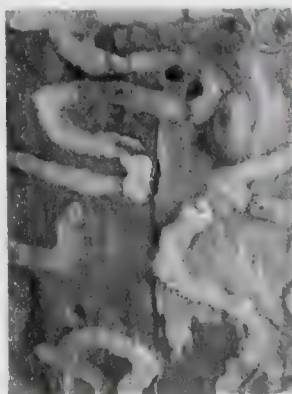
What is it? The Asian Long-horned Beetle is native to China and Korea. Adults are large (0.75 - 1.50 inches long) with very long black and white banded antennae. The body is glossy black with irregular white spots. The beetle was introduced into New York City and Chicago in hardwood shipping material and is a serious pest of hardwood trees. Adults can be seen from late spring to fall depending on the climate.

On September 12, 2003, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) made a positive identification of the Asian Long-horned Beetle (ALHB), *Anoplophora glabripennis*, in Woodbridge, Ontario.

This is the first confirmed find of Asian Long-horned Beetle attacking trees in Canada. This beetle is an invasive quarantine insect, and is known to kill healthy trees. Broadleaf trees at risk from this insect include all species of maple along with elm, ash, poplars, alder, arbutus, willow, and various fruit trees.

While the insect presents no threat to public health, the beetle poses a significant risk to Canada's trees and forests. The ALHB has no natural controls in North America that would prevent its spread.

The CFIA is implementing an aggressive campaign to control and eradicate this unwanted pest with the full cooperation of the City of Vaughan, the City of Toronto and other federal and provincial partners. There is currently a local infestation in an industrial area roughly bordered by Hwy. 407, Hwy. 400, Finch Ave. W., and Milvan Drive.



The Damage

Residents of the affected area are asked to help protect Canada's forests by reporting any suspected sightings of this insect to the toll-free line at 1-800-442-2342. For pictures and more information on how to identify signs of the insect and infested trees, please visit the CFIA website at www.inspection.gc.ca or call their toll free number at 1-800-442-2342 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., local time.

Quarantines have been established around infested areas to prevent accidental spread of the beetle. All infested trees are being removed, chipped and burned.

Please do not bring fire wood or logs from other, possibly infested, areas into the Highlands.



The Haliburton Highland Games

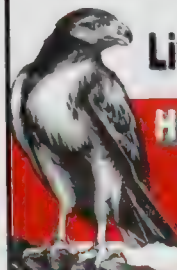
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The 10 X 20 foot billboards will be visible from the highways and streets of the cities directing viewers to a website set up by the local Chamber



of Commerce, on behalf of the county, entitled experiencehaliburton.com. Visitors to this site will receive a ton of info on what our area has to offer. The first location for one of the billboards was erected on June 15th at 8 a.m. at the corner of the Queensway and Huronia in Mississauga, and it will move to different locations throughout the next year.

Businesses and organizations are encouraged to advertise on the website for only \$95 per year

which will include one picture, 60 words and a link to your website. "We want to have the website jam packed with info on the area," says Chamber Director, Charlene English. It will be great exposure and do a lot for the site and the area. For further details contact the chamber at 286-1760 or go directly to www.experiencehaliburton.com.

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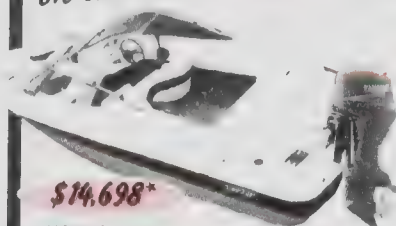
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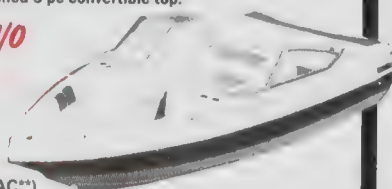
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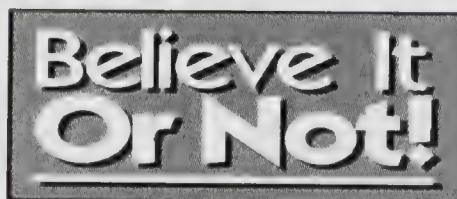
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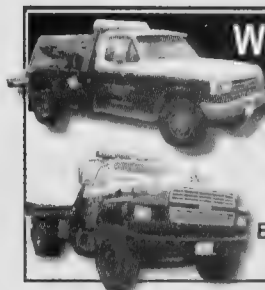
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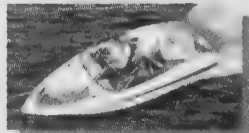
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For large gatherings like family reunions and church picnics, organize a carpool.

Plan your trips so you go out during less-congested times of day. When there's less traffic, you're more apt to be able to drive smoothly. Use navigation aids on the Internet or in your vehicle to keep from getting lost—and thus wasting fuel—when you're headed to a new, unknown location.



Fling in the Spring

Don't Miss Auto Show on June 19th in Wilberforce

If you have a fancy for antique and classic cars from the past don't forget to attend the second annual Highlands Fling in the Spring on June 19th. The scene will be set at the fairgrounds in Wilberforce and will see a large variety of classics including old Mustangs, Corvettes, Model T's, Mercury's, and many more show class cars.

You can see the vehicles up close and talk with the owners and even cast your vote for your favourite (Peoples Choice) car. Perhaps you're in the market to buy a vehicle or sell yours? There will also be a swap section for non-show vehicles. There will be more than just cars at the show like two tents set up with BBQ food, a flea market in the community centre, and door prizes available to be won. For all who get to the show early, a breakfast will be served at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

If you would like to enter your vehicle in the show the cost is only \$5, and the show is open to all vehicles 20 years and older. To find out more about the show, or enter a vehicle call Jack Bartholemew at 448-2245. The event is a great outing for the whole family and definitely a plus for all car enthusiasts so be sure to 'motor' on over and check out all the excitement.

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The Event:

July 3rd starting at 6am the Bass Fishing component of the Tournament begins. Fishing for lunker bass will take place on Horseshoe Lake just above the Gull River in Minden. You must fish from a kayak and stay within the boundaries of Horseshoe lake to qualify your entries. The entries will be judged by weight and must be weighed by a tournament official to qualify. The Fishing component closes at 7:00pm sharp.

The Kayaking component of the tournament will begin at 12noon and consists of a downriver race on the Gull River Whitewater Preserve from the Dam to the bottom of Horseshoe Falls. This will be set up in heats of 4 paddlers and will run until 3pm. You must catch 2 eddies on the way down to qualify your run.

The Party component will begin at 8:30PM at the Rockliffe Tavern in Minden. There will be an awards ceremony, large screen videos and lots of beverages served. There will be a cash purse awarded to the overall tournament winner and additional awards for the individual tournament component winners.

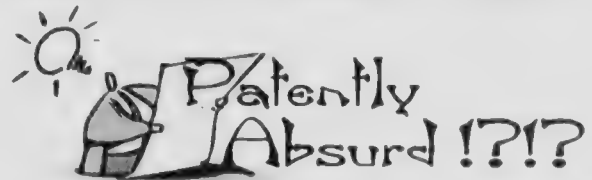
Title Sponsors for the event so far include: Boatwerks Kayak Shops, The Rockliffe Tavern, & Minden Live Bait.

All entries must be submitted before Friday June 2nd at 6:00pm and have a valid fishing license to qualify which can be obtained at Minden Live Bait beside Boatwerks on Hwy #35 in Minden.

To help sponsor this event, volunteer to help or to pre-regis-

ter call 1-866-KAYAKS-0 (866-529-2570) or email organizer, Jeff Strano at jeff@boatwerks.net

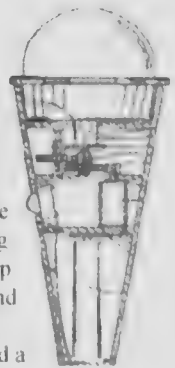
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Send in your answers, along with your name, address and phone number, and the first correct answer drawn will win!! Entries must be received by June 25, 2004

Highlands Cinema Pg 3-4

1. How many seats are there in the Highlands Cinema?
2. When do the doors open in the summer before the first show?

Tenth Hole Restaurant Pg 26-27

1. How many seats are there on the patio?
2. What food specialty is the restaurant well known for?

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I Swear To Tell The Truth...

This column has tidbits of real transcripts from real court cases. In other words... the following statements were actually made in a real court of law. Enjoy...

These are things people actually said in court, word for word, taken down and now published by court reporters.

Q: What gear were you in at moment of the impact?

A: Gucci sweats and Reeboks

Q: This myasthenia gravis, does it affect your memory at all?

A: Yes.

Q: And in what ways does it affect your memory?

A: I forget.

Q: You forget. Can you give us an example of something you've forgotten?

Q: How old is your son, the one living with you?

A: Thirty-eight or thirty-five, I can't remember which.

Q: How long has he lived with you?

A: Forty-five years

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long trousers on men to be subversive! He ordered his troops to stop all carriages, and any man found wearing trousers had his legs cut off at the knee!

down the street in a motorboat!

Residents of Beijing, China, are forbidden by law to own dogs, but they can rent them at a rate of twenty-three cents for ten minutes!



An old law in Great Britain made it illegal for anyone to drive a car from the back seat!

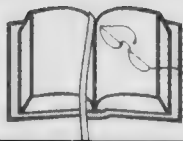
In Brewton, Alabama, it's against the law to ride

All sturgeon fish caught in British waters are the sole property of the queen of England!

King Henry XIII of England outlawed bowling!



Lange On The Law



by **Donald J. Lange**
Barrister & Solicitor

A Pre-Trial Conference

Whether you are in litigation in the Small Claims Court or in the Superior Court of Justice, you will be involved in a pre-trial conference. A pre-trial conference is a non-binding settlement conference before trial. It is an informal meeting between the parties (the litigants) and their legal representatives in the presence of a judge in his or her chambers (office).

The content of the meeting is strictly confidential and cannot be used at trial. The pre-trial judge, as well, is prohibited from hearing the trial. Because of the confidential nature of the meeting, the parties are encouraged to speak freely and candidly. They should be prepared to explain their legal positions in a thorough manner and to present important documents that they are relying upon. The pre-trial judge may also speak candidly, and sometimes bluntly to the parties, in this informal setting.

The role of the pre-trial judge is to weigh the pros and cons of the case. He or she will give the parties a reasoned opinion on how the case may turn out if it goes to trial. The opinion from an experienced judge, who has spent the needed time to debate the issues with the parties, is definitely worthy of serious consideration. Trials are expensive. One party wins, the other party loses, and the loser usually has to pay much of the winner's legal costs, that is, the winner's legal fees and expenses. So, whether you are the plaintiff or the defendant, you owe it to yourself to consider settlement at the pre-trial or shortly afterwards. Settlement at this stage not only saves time and money. It avoids the stresses of a trial and it gives the parties the power to resolve the dispute on their own, rather than waiting months for a trial and decision.

In the next column, I will be talking about the law of nuisance.



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Tired of Paying Hydro Bills? Ron Can Help

Do you cringe every time you are about to open your Hydro One bill? Are you tired of paying big hydro bills? Ron Craig of Simply Sales Solar is providing the solution to finally lowering and even getting rid of that bill, once and for all. Ron has a business providing Solar and Windmill based energy for cottages and homes in the area.

"Just by supplementing natural energy you can reduce your hydro usage by 60%", says Ron. "It's a great back up and you're never without power". Or if you switch over completely you could reduce that hydro bill by 100%.

Ron can supply your home or cottage with just solar power, just windmill power, or a combination of both. He can supply you with systems to supplement costs, or systems to switch your home over completely hydro free.

Of the two systems, Ron strongly favours solar power, because combined with battery backups, you can get power even on cloudy days, or at night when the sun is gone completely. Combined with the battery backups that store energy, these systems can power part or all of your home 24 hours. Even during hydro blackouts – you still have power!

Solar panels range in price from \$499 to \$699. Battery packs are roughly \$300. Solar panels can be used without battery backup, but only when sun is directly on panel. "They can work without the battery, but the sun doesn't shine all the time. That is why it is recommended that you also get the battery," says Ron.

For 'complete' solar power systems aimed at supplementing costs for cottages or homes with smaller hydro usage, Ron recommends a 'starter kit' that includes two solar panels and batteries, plus converter kit, and all the hook ups and "technically named" parts that are needed to wire the system into your home. The cost of the basic starter kit is \$3,700. Ron charges only \$250 to install the system.

This starter system is perfect for cabin/RV/Cottage/Marine application which can provide ample power to operate lighting, small colour TV, microwave oven, small appliances, hand held tools, VCR, Dish,

laptop, limited use of a desktop PC, DC water pumping, and several variations of power usage.

A larger 'starter kit' is around \$4,700. This system comes with four 100 watt solar panels, two L16 solar batteries, and the system overall provides more charging power and power storage so you can operate a larger TV, more items and more variations. This system makes an excellent backup system or off-grid system. It produces about 1.0-1.5 useable kilowatt-hours on a sunny day.

Ron explained that the 'starter systems' are meant to run everything with exception to around three high end power suckers – namely your stove, water heater, and dryer (and of course heating if you operate on electric). To get off hydro totally, you must supplement your 'starter system' with a few more panels and batteries. The cost of each panel with battery runs around \$1,000. You may not need that many more panels and batteries, depending on

how much of a hydro user you are. These details can be discussed with Ron who can fit you with a system that best fits your needs and home. "It's not really the size of the home that matters, as much as how much you power you use. Some people use a lot of power, others don't. So each system requirements are different."

You may want to jump right past the 'starter systems' right into a full-blown system so that hydro is a word of the past right away. Ron can also help you with that, and again, the size of the system and cost really depends on your expected usage.

Now what about those wind turbines he offers?

Ron says that these are great if you live in an area with steady winds of 10.8 km/h to 28.8 km/h. They are a great supplement to hydro systems or even the solar systems. Independently not as good though, as you need the wind at all times. No

wind, no power. But they do have some great advantages and they are fairly reasonably priced. These kits start from \$1,799 and have a 3-year warranty. He has various models available from 200 watts to 10 kilowatts. Ron says the average home uses 2 kilowatts a day.

Ron has successfully installed a combination Wind Turbine and Solar Panel kit onto his neighbor's home, and his neighbor is now going to cancel Hydro - No more hydro bills! And if you think our hydro costs a lot, Alberta's is over three times our cost ... and Hydro One has just increased the cost of usage. "We know it's going to keep going up," exclaims Ron. "Once the panels or windmills are installed, the cost of the sun and the wind are free."

He continues, "The initial investment may seem high to some, but in 20 years you'll still be creating your own power. In fact, some solar panels from the 1950's are still operating today, and technology in the field has only got better."

Ron is a man ahead of the times who has always had an interest in



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Solar Power cont'd....

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making his own power, and he's been doing this since the 1970's.

Ron spent 4 years living in the Laurentians in Quebec. It is a remote area in the mountains, and out there he was the only year round occupant of the lake he was on. They had no hydro, nor did they have real roads. In fact Ron was a Dog Sled racer for 26 years and used to use a sled to get into town to buy provisions. As he lived in this remote area in Quebec and needed electricity, Ron had to find a way to generate his own power. So he built a turbine and harnessed the energy of a small flowing spring. Since then, he has been working in the field of alternative energy and he is happy that he is bringing that 'know how' to the area.

Alternative energy, like solar and wind, are a great way to keep constant power to your home or cottage, but it is also an excellent energy for the environment. It works well to supplement your cost of Hydro, or as a back up so you'll never run out of power again. It is the perfect solution for the next Hydro blackout.

You can visit the website for more information at www.simpllysales1.ca, or you can call Ron directly at 286-6280



Solar Power: Pictured far left (pg. 20) is Ron Craig with his solar & wind power equipment. The starter kits come with not only the panels, but also all the hookups you see with Ron in the lower picture. At left is a picture of a wind & solar combination on a roof top. You can have one, or the other, or both.

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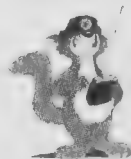
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bad predictions

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"One [result of the automobile] will be the passing of the housefly... If there are no stables in the city and no horses on the streets, there will be no flies. A good portion of the filth of the city will go with the horse... With the passing of the horse will be a very material lessening of the noise of the city."

- Ralph W. Pope, Secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, December, 1900.

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Born and raised in Haliburton, it wasn't long before Rick grew homesick and moved back full time - working his business still on a smaller scale, but supplementing by working at Haliburton Timbr-Mart and the Delta Pinestone Resort. It wasn't too long before Rick decided to dedicate all his time to his business.

When his hands aren't full of carpet maintenance equipment, you might find a bass guitar there instead. Rick is also a musician. In fact you may have even seen Rick playing bass up on the stage as a part of the band Edgar Wyllie. He's

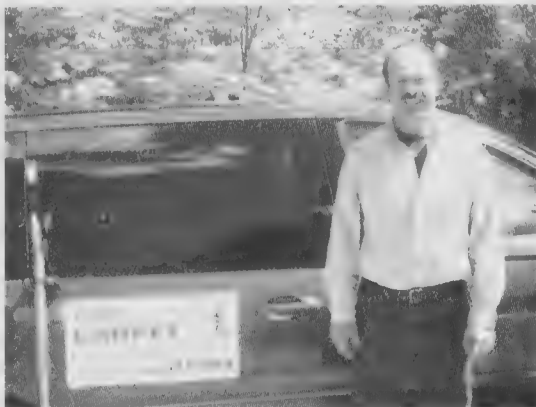
even had the opportunity to sit a chat with Canadian Rock Legend Burton Cummings. Now there's something to talk to

Rick about while he's cleaning your carpets!

With his many years of experience, Rick offers a couple of good tips for all carpet owners out there. If you get a stain on your carpet, he says don't try and fix it yourself. This may result in the stain setting permanently in the carpet. "Put only water on it and call me", says Rick. Another helpful piece of advice is to lay down plastic in high traffic areas of your house, otherwise your carpet may get worn down and drab from it being walked on all the

time. Finally, Rick recommends getting your carpet cleaned once to twice a year. "This will help keep it looking great!"

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The Frisbee, 1957

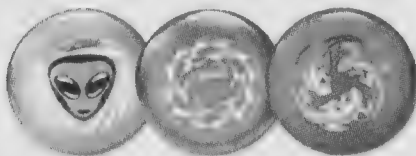
Combine a pie maker from Bridgeport, Connecticut, and a UFO aficionado from Southern California and you come with the Frisbie.

William Frisbie's pies, nestled in circular tin pans bearing the family name, were all the rage in 1870's Bridgeport, Connecticut. As years went by, students at nearby Yale University came to consider them a two-fer: not only did they enjoy eating the tasty pies, but they seemed to gain equal pleasure from tossing around the empty pie pan.

Meanwhile, Californian **Walter Frederick's** interest in the UFO craze of the 1950's propelled him into designing his own toy flying saucer. The Wham-O company of San Gabriel, California, bought Frederick's idea and in 1957 set out to turn the rest of country on to the "Flyin' Saucers" craze. When

Wham-O president **Richard Knerr** ventured east he discovered college students tossing Frisbie pie pans for fun.

Knerr had a new name for his toy — the Frisbee — and America had a new pastime.



I can pretty much guarantee that the original frisbee didn't have a picture of an alien on it, but nowadays, you can find just about any thing on it, and they come in hundreds of shapes & sizes.



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• Siding finishes will not adhere properly to dirty, damp or wet wood. Ensure that all wood to be finished is clean, free of mold, mildew and mill glaze.

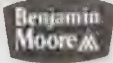
• For maximum protection, coat all surfaces of the wood with particular attention to the end grain of the wood.

Remember to look at forecasted weather conditions. Refrain from applying siding finishes if rain, dew, or frost is expected within the next 2-3 days.

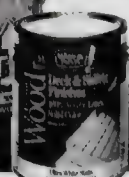


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So Who Is The Better Cops?

The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), The FBI, and the CIA are all trying to prove that they are the best at apprehending criminals. The President decides to give them a test. He releases a rabbit into a forest and each of them has to catch it.

The CIA goes in. They place animal informants throughout the forest. They question all plant and mineral witnesses. After three months of extensive investigations they conclude that rabbits do not exist.

The FBI goes in. After two weeks with no leads they burn the forest, killing everything in it, including the rabbit, and they make no apologies. The rabbit had it coming.

The LAPD goes in. They come out two hours later with a badly beaten bear. The bear is yelling: "Okay! Okay! I'm a rabbit! I'm a rabbit!"

The Essay Winner

The college girl was supposed to write a short story in as few words as possible for her English class and the instructions were that it had to include Religion, Sexuality and Mystery.

She was the only one who received an A+ and this is what she wrote: Good God, I'm pregnant, I wonder who did it?

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There was much rejoicing amongst the class as students got up, passed by the professor to thank him and sign out on his offer. As the last taker left the room, the professor looked out over the handful of remaining students and asked, "Any one else? This is your last chance." One final student rose up and took the offer.

The professor closed the door and took attendance of those students remaining. "I'm glad to see you believe in yourself," he said. "You all have "A's."

Have You Ever Wondered?...



This column attempts to answer some puzzling, and sometime bizzare questions that have crossed the minds of many we're sure. For example...

What's the most expensive thing in the world?

Some years ago what was then the Atomic Energy Commission held a special clearance sale on an element called californium-252, which they were letting go for a mere \$1,000 per microgram, or about \$350 billion per pound—just slightly higher than the price of sirloin.

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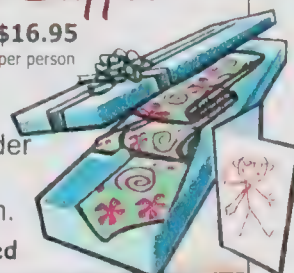
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10th Hole Restaurant – Patrons say “Best Clubhouse Sandwich Around!”

by Robert Morfe

So you have friends that have arrived at the cottage. Some like to golf and some don't. Some like to sit out on a patio and some prefer the inside away from bugs. But all agree that eating out is a major pastime not just for the cottager but for guests as well. So where do you take them to get great food, great portions and a great view? Lakeside Golf Course. Their recently opened restaurant called the 10th Hole is open to the public, golfers or not. The restaurant gets its name from the “hole after the end of the round” On 18 hole golf courses it would be called the 19th hole but considering that Lakeside is a 9 hole “executive course” they are proud to call it the 10th Hole.



was carved from a farmer's field. The current owners Earl and Cindy Cox have owned the course for 7 seasons. Earl says “the course sits amidst 146 acres in total and was a farm as far back as the 1930's”. Earl hopes to have the longest hole in the Highlands open for next years season being a length of 600 yards. Earl cottaged in the area for years and as Cindy says “golfing is his passion so owning a course is a dream come true.” Earl laughs and says “every year my stress level becomes less and less to the

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The 10th Hole restaurant dining room is the original farmhouse from the 1930's. It is tough to imagine it as an old farmhouse as the duo stripped it bare and redid everything including removing the old newspapers from the walls that served as the base for years of wallpaper. The inside is both bright and exceptionally clean. The walls are tongue and groove pine that gives the restaurant a warm feel. For those in love with patio sitting there is 1500 square feet of decking and seating for 40, with glass railings to not obstruct the beautiful view of Grass Lake. The warm lake breeze keeps the bugs down but for those preferring to sit indoors there are plenty of windows and seating for 28 inside. The staff is incredibly friendly and eager to please. The restaurant is fully licensed. Earl says, "the worst thing about restaurants is that the first year the portions are huge



then the second year they cut back. Portions get smaller, service gets slower because they figure they have already made a name for themselves. We have made a commitment to great food, real portions and great staff."

The restaurant is known for having the "best clubhouse in the county". This is not a slogan coined for an ad but rather what their patrons have been telling them. They have a full menu that includes steaks and chicken so for dinner or lunch they have something for everyone. Earl says "we will be expanding our menu to include fish very soon."

They are open seven days a week until Labour day from 11 am to 9 pm. Reservations are accepted for the hours before 6 pm and after 6 it is come as you will. Cindy says if they had to pick a slogan it would be "great food, good quantity at a decent price"

"We really want to stress that you don't have to golf to eat here and we are open to the public".

New Owners For Subway In Minden

Subway Restaurant in Minden has been purchased recently by a new partnership from Toronto. Meena Trivedi and her partner Peter Shah wanted to own a Subway for quite some time but the location was always an important part of the equation. "We looked on the internet at the Subway website and visited a lot of locations but most weren't suitable" Peter says. So they saw the one in Minden on Hwy 35 and looked at a map to figure out just where Minden was and purchased the business on April 28 of this year.

When asked what she thinks of the mosquitoes and the black flies Meena laughs and says "the people of Minden have been so friendly and supportive that we don't spend a lot of time thinking about the bugs. We really like the location here. We think this area will continue to grow". When asked about the number of staff Peter says "we have a number of local people working here and when school is out we have seven more family members coming who can also work" Meena has two kids aged 19 & 16 and Peter has three aged 17, 14 and 10 years. They have toured the local schools and were more than impressed with what they saw.

Their hours are from 6 AM to 10 PM and Friday and Saturday they stay open til midnight. Peter says the only big change for the location will be starting in July and until the end of August



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Don't forget... On July 2nd the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will hold its 5th annual Haliburton Lake Trout Conservation Dinner and Auction at the Delta Pinestone. Social Hour is at 6 p.m., Dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$60 each with all proceeds going to support the Haliburton Lake Trout Project. A door prize will be awarded, and the evening will include raffles, and Live and Silent Auctions. For tickets and info call David Flowers at 754-9456.

Trash & Treasure Sale Returns In Haliburton

The Rails End Gallery invites you to participate in the 6th Annual Treasure & Trash Sale, to be held in Head Lake Park along the boardwalk. This takes place on June 19th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can also purchase a stall for \$25. This is a sale of used or handcrafted items only! Buyers and sellers welcome! For more information, please call the Dysart Municipal office at 457-1740

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Camp Wanakita, on Koshlong Lake, is once again inviting the entire Haliburton community to its annual Strawberry Social and Open House. On June 20th the Wanakita staff opens its beautiful 1000-acre site and facilities from 12 noon to 6 p.m. to campers, cottagers, neighbours, parents, and friends. The Camp offers a year-round family and individual camping experience. This is your chance to tour both West and East sites, explore the woodland trails, and swim, canoe, or kayak along the waterfront. The ropes course, archery, basketball, and tetherball facilities will also be open.

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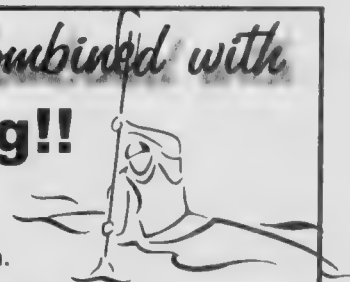
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"Labyrinth": Walking a Musical Path

by Savannah Skye

Kennisis Lake Gal Releasing New C.D.

It shouldn't come as any surprise that 19-year-old Chela Harper chose music as a profession. After all, almost everyone in her family is a musician. Her mother and aunt are singer-songwriters and recording artists. Her father is a well-respected guitar-player and producer. Both uncles play. All have won Juno nominations and awards for their work.

Chela was still in a bassinet when she flew to L.A. where her mom's group, Syren was recording. "They took me on the road with them...everywhere. I was inundated with music. I'd turn on the T.V. and invariably someone I knew would be staring back at me. I assumed everyone in the world must be a musician." Just last summer, the band her dad plays with - Toots & The Maytals - opened up for the Rolling Stones in Europe. A couple of months ago, she tuned him in on Saturday Nite Live.

Chela began playing guitar after the family moved from Toronto to the Peterborough area in 1994. "Moving from the city was a huge adjustment for me. I'd been raised by my mom and her twin sister. Suddenly, Aunt Lyn was married and gone. My grandmother lived with us and suffered from Alzheimers. Mom reconnected with Larry (Everitt), whom she'd dated years before. I was eleven when my little sister arrived. 'Tammy the Tyrant', we call her."

Ten years later, when they settled at Kennisis Lake, 25 minutes north of Haliburton, Chela picked up the bass. "I knew right away I'd found my instrument. I started writing songs immediately."

Chela solicited the help of local multi-instrumentalist and engineer, Ryan Chalmers at his home stu-



dio, Sound Farm Productions. Over the next two years, the two began laying the basic tracks towards her first CD. "I wrote all the songs on the bass guitar. That's the melodic core of my compositions. Ryan

understood what I was going for - the subtleties, the complexities. We had a good rapport." Gradually, they added other musicians. Among them, is 18 year old Ainslie Thomas, who plays a second bass and sings some of the background vocals." Lenny Farmer's, guitar overdubs provide a soothing counterpoint to Ryan's driving edge; completing the mix.

Chela's band Labyrinth has performed in the Battle of the Bands at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Skate Jam at the Haliburton Arena and the annual Folk Festival near Minden. They played at the school coffee house and at Open Stage in Carnarvon at the Lounge Café. "Testing the waters," she says. "The response to what we're doing has really been overwhelming."

When she finished high school last June, Chela took that time to design her CD cover and get a website up and running. Meanwhile, she looked into a recording sciences course. "I settled on Number Nine Technologies in Toronto, because they offered a really intensive hands-on program." The one-year course offers instruction in every aspect of the music industry - from recording to mastering, promotions and marketing. "I know what a struggle it can be when you choose a career in the arts. It's either feast or famine. I want to have a somewhat reliable source of income while I'm pursuing my dreams." She moved into a small bachelor apartment in Toronto and began her studies in May.

Chela is preparing to release her CD, Embrace The Silence in the next few months. Labyrinth has been described by The Bandwagon E-zine as "An electric force that'll knock your socks further off your feet than any new act you'll find out there. These guys are the new wave of deep melodic rock."

Labyrinth's message is intensely personal, yet univer-

Pictured middle is band member Ryan Chalmers. Above is Chela.

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June 28 marks the opening night of the Highlands Summer Festival live theatre and the four play series opens with 'Thriller of the Year' by Glyn Jones.

An author worries when the scenes depicted in her recent murder mystery become real life experiences. Are these mere coincidences or are others attempting to bring her word to life with fatal consequences? Everyone is a suspect as the mystery slowly unfolds in this exciting thriller that starts the beginning of a great line up of entertaining nights this summer in Haliburton.

In all there are 6 weeks of outstanding theatre, featuring four fantastic live productions, including the much-anticipated "The Sound of Music".

This years Highlands Summer Festival is marking its fifth season. Over the years our local theatre company has grown, expanding its audience, repertoire and theatrical skills. This is perhaps their most challenging season yet with over 35 performers on stage and just as many behind the scenes providing artistic support and assistance.

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"Thriller of the Year" is definitely a great way to kick off the season, but what follows is equally exciting. June 30th get ready to laugh along with "The Perfect Rhyme" which features a love-struck poet, unable to meet his heartthrob, penning paeans from afar. That is, until she arrives at his door to confront her

This season's line up is outlined on this calendar...

sun	mon	tues	wed	thurs	fri	sat
June 27	28 Thriller	29 Thriller	30 Rhyme	July 1 Rhyme	2 Rhyme	3
4	5 Music	6 Music	7 Thriller	8 Encore	9 Rhyme	10
11 Music	12 Music	13 Thriller	14 Encore	15 Rhyme	16 Thriller	17
18	19 Encore	20 Rhyme	21 Thriller	22 Music	23 Music	24
25 Music	26 Rhyme	27 Encore	28 Music	29 Music	30 Thriller	31
1 August	2 Music	3 Music	4 Rhyme	5 Thriller	6 Encore	7

frustrated admirer. This is a humorous send-up of love gone awry which features some battle of wits and the development of ... true love? Get the answer to that question by attending the performance!!

You can purchase a season pass for all four shows for only \$69.55 (gst included), or single performance tickets for \$20 each (gst included). Not only great shows, but great prices, so be sure to call the Summer Festival Box Office at 457-9933. All performances take place at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the High School in Haliburton. Oh, and good news, the theatre is air-conditioned.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. sharp, Sound of Music Sunday matinee performances begin at 2:30 p.m.

Above is a calendar of dates and what shows are taking place that evening. See you at the theatre!!

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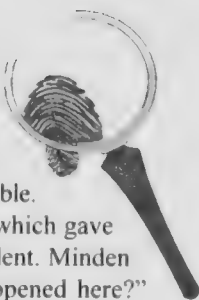
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He's pretty nervous. Would you like to question him sir?" asked one of the officers. "Of Course I would," replied Minden. "What happened here Jimmy?"

"Okay, I was just out for a walk and I heard a scream. Then I ran over to where I heard the scream and found my girlfriend stabbed to death. Some guy came running at me and I took off and ran over to the police station to get help

but the doors were locked. I pounded on the doors but it looked like no one was there so I was going to run home and call 911. That's when the police showed up and nabbed me. I never would have hurt my girlfriend. She was my world. You have to believe me detective!"

"I would like to believe you Jimmy, but there is a serious hole in your story that makes it quite impossible to believe. You're coming down to the station with me right now," replied Minden.

What was the hole in Jimmy's story?

see answer on pg. 47...

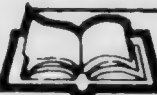
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Ron and Sharon were Gooderham area residents for many years, and have always been dedicated supporters of our local libraries and authors. Along with a display of Mr. Lawrence's thirty published books, Sharon will have copies of the recently re-printed *The North Runner* available for purchase. The *North Runner* is one of Mr. Lawrence's most loved books and is continually reprinted around the world.

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beginning they had the idea of running children's camp on the site but that only lasted a year. Since then they have just rented out the cottages, rooms, etc.

What makes this a great place to stay reflects heavily on the owners. They are very warm and friendly people and always have great story to tell. Dieter, originally a teacher of Business and Mathematics, worked for many years in Bancroft; and Kay was a Registered Nurse at the Red Cross Outpost and in North Hastings for the VON. Now, when time permits, they both enjoy gardening and you can enjoy the fruits of their labour as you view the wonderful array of plants, herbs, and flowers around the home.

They are also large fans of the wildlife that roams around their property. "The moose still wander down the driveway in the spring," says Kay laughing. At night they listen to the call of the loons, sometimes the wolves, and in the day you can see a wide variety of birds many at the bird feeders.

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'Fish Out of Water' is located off of Highway 118 just west of Haliburton - a short drive from the heart of town. Sue has been a resident of Haliburton for 2 years now, and she loves the area and the people, saying she has received a "terrific response". She first fell in love with the Haliburton area as a small child attending Camp Gayventure, a girl's camp on Kashagawigamog.



As a child and still today, Sue loves the scenic nature of Haliburton. "It's just stunning", she says. "We drive by it everyday, (sometimes not noticing) but it really is gorgeous". In fact, Sue even gets some of the materials she uses for her artwork right from the waters of the Haliburton area.

Part of recreating the underwater is to use the natural homes of fish: driftwood. Sue finds great beauty in driftwood and paddles around Grace Lake and Loon Lake, hand picking the most beautiful pieces she can find for her work. She uses this driftwood to help bring out the authenticity, and she even uses driftwood to decorate her house. "I even have a full oval fence made of driftwood. When people love driftwood they have a good soul."



Sue has been doing her artwork full time now for four years and she is still amazed by the vibrant colour of tropical fish and their natural habitat. Sue enjoys snorkeling and has had a chance to see these tropical fish first hand in their natural environments in St. Martin, Mexico, and Florida. "It's an interest. It just flows along my love of things that are colourful". When her children were younger she had 3 aquariums with tropical fish in them. She has several books on the Coral Reef and other tropical areas. She has a real eye for fish, and brings that out in her work.

Where can you see Sue's artwork? Well, besides her studio which you may see by appointment, she is involved in many shows including: The Haliburton County Studio Tour in Haliburton, Art Amongst the Pine in Dwight, Heart of Muskoka

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Labyrinth Releasing New CD.

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sal. Whether singing about disenchantment and the loss of innocence, or the vision of a higher order, Chela's voice ascends from the raw emotional landscapes of the psyche and wraps around the listener like a serpentine wind. Chela says she gives special attention to the lyrics. Faith in the power of words comes from being weaned on poetry. Her mother, Lea Harper, is also the author of two books. "I have a lot to live up to there," she laughs. In the song, 'Oversoul', Chela chants, Species grid dissolving/ Another is evolving... From a 'A Distant Mirror', she sings: All visions come to pass / down highways of broken glass...

"I'm not interested in 'making it' in conventional terms," Chela says. "The important thing is having the opportunity to do what I love doing... I have the support of my family and their experience behind me. And when I'm writing and singing, life is good."

For more information on Labyrinth, visit her website: lehxware.com/labyrinth

To order a CD, contact Chela at mulatto_xct@hotmail.com



Chela with Ainslie Thomas

Sue's Love Of Water Life Is Evident In Her Work



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in Port Carling, and the Haliburton Art and Craft Show. Her artwork is designed to take the viewer under the waters to relish in its beauty. She promotes healthy water and healthy fish. Her love of nature and the beautiful scenes within it are the inspiration behind her work. You can contact Sue by e-mail at: sueforbes@sympatico.ca, or by telephone at: (7905) 457-8322, or by fax at: (7905) 457-8324.

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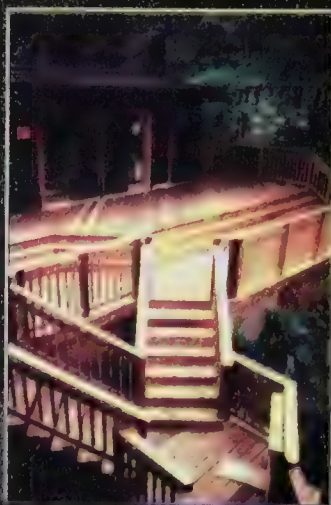


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A man driving home from work decides to stop at a 7-11 for cigarettes. Since he'll only be in the store for a few minutes, he decides there would be no harm in leaving the engine running. As the man enters the store he notices that there are a few people in line, but thinks nothing of the delay.

After buying his cigarettes, the man returns to the parking lot to find his car stolen. He had left his wallet in the glove box. Devastated, he notifies the police, files a report and eventually returns home to explain to his wife what happened.

A day or so later, the man comes home from work (in a rented car) only to find his car sitting in the driveway! He quickly assesses that there is no visible damage, and there is an envelope sitting on the driver's seat. He opens the envelope and reads a note which was inside:

"Sir, I apologize from the bottom of my heart for stealing your car, but I had a medical emergency and had no choice. To make up for any inconvenience to you, I've left you four tickets to this weekend's Double Header at Shea Stadium. These are excellent seats and I hope that it can make up for any trouble I may have caused you or your family."

Being a big Mets fan, the man is very excited and runs into the house to tell his wife and two sons they all have tickets to the big game.

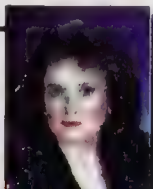
The day arrives and the man packs up his family and heads to the ball game. After the game ends (several hours later) the man and his family return home to find that they have been robbed. The entire house is virtually empty!

As it turns out, this was the car thief's plan all along — to get the man's home address, keys, and to get him out of the house for a few hours. The thief got his address from the registration in the glove box and had assumed he was a baseball fan from the Mets bumper sticker on his car. Pictures in the man's wallet gave away the fact that he had two sons and would need four tickets in order for the house to be empty.



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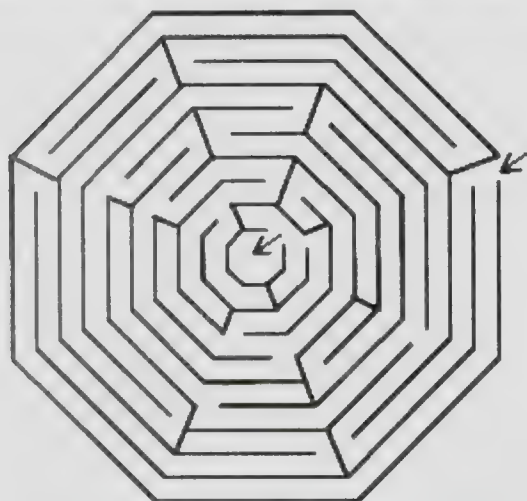
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Kidz Korner

By Trevor Guyton

This edition of Kidz Korner is about legends of the man in the moon. I hope you learn something. I did some research on the Internet and these are some legends that I found. Most of the legends are bits about what certain people see in the moon.

Many people see a face when they look at the full moon. Others see the outline of a face when they look at the crescent moon. This is NOT what is meant by "The man in the moon"

The man in the moon is usually seen as an old man carrying a bundle of sticks upon his back, sometimes carrying a forked stick and lantern and accompanied by a little dog. There are many legends explaining how he got there.

The Man in the Moon ...

There are many legends explaining how he got there....

A German version of the story goes something like this: Ages ago there went one Sunday morning an old man into the wood to gather sticks. He cut a bunch and slung it over his shoulder, and began to walk home with his bundle. On his way, he met a well dressed man walking towards the church. "Don't you know that it is Sunday, when all good Christians should be resting from their work?" said the stranger. "Sunday on earth,

or Monday in heaven, it's all the same to me!" laughed the old man. "Then bear your bundle forever, and as you value not Sunday on earth yours shall be a moon day in heaven; and you shall stand for eternity in the moon, a warning to all Sabbath-breakers" and the stranger banished him to the moon.

The man in the moon is featured in the beliefs of the Inuits, (formerly known as Eskimos). In Alaska, it is believed that the Man in the moon is the keeper of the souls of men and animals. Shaman (men who are village doctors) claim to have the power to ascend to the moon and talk with him.

There is a legend about the man in the moon which shows how the nursery rhyme of Jack and Jill was created. In the legend, the moon kidnaps two children named Hjukki and Bil and makes them fetch water from a well. According to this legend, the man in the moon is Jack (Hjukki). The legend also tells about Jill being in the moon but she is less easy to see.

In Malaysia, the man in the moon is an old hunchback sitting beneath a banyan tree. He is braiding bark into fishing line to catch everything on earth. There is also a rat which chews through the fishing line and a cat which chases the rat. So long as this cycle continues, the world is safe, but if the hunchback ever completes his fishing line, the world will end.

Who Is The "Man in the Moon"?

In China, the man in the moon is called Wu Kang (Gekkawo in Japan) the god of love and marriage, who unites lovers by tying their feet together with invisible cords. Wu Kang also cuts branches from the Cassia tree of immortality, which grows on the moon.

Despite all of the legends I have shown above, the man in the moon that we see at night is simply a series of craters which look somewhat like a man.

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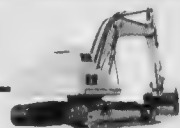
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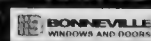
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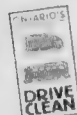
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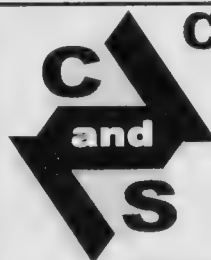
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The wonders of the natural world are waiting to be discovered at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Situated on the picturesque shores of Lake St. Nora, the Frost Centre is part of a natural playground that includes 24,000 hectares of towering forest. The Centre is located on Highway 35, 12 km south of Dorset. This tranquil setting offers a focused natural environment for yourself, your family or group, with all of the comforts of home and office.

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the outdoors. Insect repellent, long pants and sturdy footwear are recommended for most programs. Graded session levels are indicated to help you decide what program is best for your family.

Programs are 2 to 3 hours in length. Keep an eye out in the Communicator as we will promote what topics are being covered each week and you can pick one or all of the ones that interest you and start enjoying our great outdoors. Programs scheduled for early July can be found on page 46.

Aside from these programs, the Frost Centre is so much more. How it got to where it is now is a great story.



History of the Frost Centre

The story of the Frost Centre begins back in 1921, when the Department of Lands and Forests, searching for a new Chief Ranger Station, settled on the shores of Lake St. Nora (between Haliburton and Dorset). During 1940 - 1960, the site was expanded and

developed as the "Ranger School" to train returning veterans and then as the Ontario Forest Technical Training School as a qualifying school for the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and the forest industry.

In 1974, it was named the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Its purpose was to act as a demonstration area for resource management, education and recreation.

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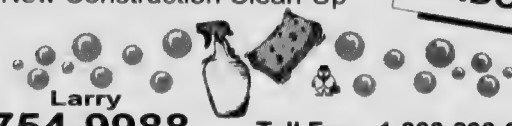
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Following the Second World War, a new purpose emerged for the property in the search of post-war employment. The Department of Lands & Forests was looking for ways to offer continuing education for rangers and department personnel. At the same time, thousands of demobilized soldiers were without work and tens of thousands of acres of bush land were being lost to wildfires because of the lack of forestry personnel.

The site chosen for this ranger school was, naturally, on the shores of St. Nora Lake. Between 1945 and 1966 a variety of buildings were built on site to accommodate the needs of this new establishment. Dormitories, workshops, kitchen, boathouse, sawmill and staff houses were erected to fill the needs of the ranger school. Today, the original Chief Rangers cabin remains where it was built, on the southerly edge of the Frost Centre's lakeside property. The fire observation tower still stands tall overlooking a carpet of forest.

The Frost Centre has a long tradition of educational training in natural resources management. What began as a continuing education school for rangers became an avenue for post-war employment training and eventually gave way to younger applicants and became a post-secondary educational option.

Known by its many graduates as the Ranger School (1943-1966) or the Ontario Forest Technical Training School (1967-1968), the Frost Centre, for many years was one of the qualifying institutions for employment with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests and the Forest Industry.

In 1961, the school officially became the source for all forestry job applicants and was noted as the foremost forestry school in Canada. Outdoor education programming remained a strong element of the facility, and it was this emphasis on outdoor education that caught the attention of former Ontario Premier Leslie M. Frost.

A former MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, Frost was well acquainted with the area and served as a member of the Algonquin Park Advisory Committee in 1971.

In 1974, Ontario Premier William G. Davis announced that the facility would be developed as a demonstration area in resources management, education and recreation. The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, named in honour of the late Premier Leslie M. Frost, opened its doors on April 1, 1974.

The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre became the first outdoor education Centre in the province dedicated to environmental and resource management education. It was also the first Centre to have a crown land management unit, 24,000 ha, associated with it for research in and demonstration of resource management,

recreation and public education. Today, the Frost Centre is managed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

The Frost Centre remains the principle training location for Ministry of Natural Resources professional and technical personnel who utilize the advanced computer technology the facility

offers as well as superb natural resources demonstration sites. The Frost Centre offers accommodation to over 200 people in a modern, comfortable setting.

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activities. Explore marked hiking trails and interpretive trails like our Forest Management and Geomorphology trails. Experience their demonstration areas, such as the deer yard and operating sawmill. Enjoy their winter ski trails in seven stacked loops, groomed for classic Nordic skiing. Paddle through a wilderness paradise and explore the many interior canoe routes and campsites of the 24,000-hectare Frost Centre Area. Take in one of their informative Stewardship Series workshops for landowners, cottagers and land stewards, or spend an afternoon participating in one of their popular Discovery Days for families and individuals. Relax and unwind at one of their cottages, or cozy-up in a comfortable dorm-style room. Take advantage of their all-inclusive group packages that feature all you can eat dining at very reasonable rates.

Whether for a couple hours, a day, or a week, you will leave with a better understanding of our surroundings.

Discover the Frost Centre..... Where Learning Comes Naturally!

The Frost Centre today is indeed a part of Ontario and Canadian History. The facility has evolved through time and adapted to change, but the importance of the work has remained just as crucial. Now, more than ever, the Frost Centre continues its long tradition of excellence in developing awareness towards natural resources management, fulfilling its mandate to foster an understanding of ecosystems and how they can be sustained for future generations.

You can reach the Frost Centre at 705-766-2451 or email frostcentre@mnr.gov.on.ca



Church Events

Strawberry Supper

Ingoldsby United Church - Saturday, June 26 from 4-7 p.m.
Adults - \$12, Children 5-12 - \$6, under 5 Free. Bazaar & Bake Sale
- 2 p.m. on

Annual Strawberry Dinner

Haliburton United Church - Saturday July 3
Highland Chapter 230 Order of the Eastern Star present their
annual strawberry dinner. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Ticket prices at the
door: adults \$12, Children under 12 \$6, under 4 - free. Advanced
sales: Adults \$10, Children under 12 \$5.
For advanced tickets call 457-2891 or 457-9559. Help Support an
organization that Supports the Community.

Buffet Style Salad Supper

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake - St. July 3rd, 5 - 7 p.m.
Adults \$10. Children under 12, \$5. Under 4 free. Pay at the door.
For information call 754-4428 or 489-1695.

Evening of Appreciation for the Greaves Family.

St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
July 15th, 2004

The Rev. Christopher Greaves will be leaving Haliburton in August
to take up his new assignment in Bowmanville.
Join us on Thursday, July 15th for an evening of appreciation for
the Greaves Family at the Royal Canadian Legion: Social gathering
at 5:30 - 6:30; Dinner 6:30, followed by performances and
presentations by the church and the community. Adults \$12;
Children 6 and under \$6; family \$45. Tickets can be purchased and
contribution made to parish gift at Church office, Master's Book
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Enjoy Free Admission to Discovery Days this Summer ... Here's How...

The Friends of the Frost Centre will be offering a Membership
Promotion this summer in celebration of the Frost Centre's 30th
Anniversary. With the purchase of a 2004 Friends of The Frost
Centre Membership, you will receive a FREE admission to the
2004 Discovery Days (Lapidary excluded). Don't hesitate to take
advantage of this incredible offer!

Discovery Days run Tuesday's and Thursday's throughout the
months of July and August at the Frost Centre. They are fun and
informative programs for families' and individuals that will give you
a better understanding of our natural world. You will enjoy a variety
of presentations and hands on activities, often in the outdoors.
Insect repellent, long pants and sturdy footwear are recommended
for most programs. Graded session levels are indicated to help you
decide what program is best for your family. Programs are 2 to 3
hours in length.

Why join the friends? The Friends of the Frost Centre is a chari-
table organization dedicated to supporting the Leslie M Frost Natu-
ral Resources Centre's efforts to foster an appreciation and under-
standing of our ecosystems, their management and their use. This is
accomplished through supporting educational and recreational pro-
grams, special projects and events, and research and community
involvement.

Friends of the Frost Centre individual memberships cost \$20 and a
family membership costs \$30. Benefits for 2004 members include;
Free Discovery Day admission, a 10% discount at the Rangers'
Cabin Store, regular newsletters and voting privileges at the AGM.
Charitable tax receipts are also available for donations over \$20. Call
705-766-1399 to join the Friends. Membership applications are
available online at www.frostcentre.on.ca/friends.

Registration in advance is required for all programs. For more de-
tailed program information or to register by phone call 705-766-
2451 or email frostcentre@mnr.gov.on.ca

Discovery Days Events at the Frost Centre

Some of the upcoming Discovery Day events are listed below.
We will run the upcoming events in The Communicator, so
keep an eye out for them.

Session Levels: A - Adults Only; F - Family Fun;
A/T - Adults, Teens

Lapidary Art (F)

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon throughout
the months of July & August.
Create your own rock art in the Frost Centre lapidary room. In
the process of cutting and polishing your creation you will
gain insights into the world of rocks and minerals.
All materials provided. Cost: Adult \$12.00 Youth under 18
\$10.00 per person. Limit - 15.

Look See Paint for Adults (A)

July 6, 2004 - 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
A no-fail introduction to watercolour painting on a special trek
to a beautiful location. Adults only!
Cost: Adult \$10.00 Friends of the Frost Centre members - FREE

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SERVICES

Dogs:
Home of the "Ultimate Obedience Classes" 6 weeks – Guaranteed to turn your pet into a Canine Good Citizen. All levels obedience – Private & Group classes – Prof. Dog Trainer Bonnie Bolton. 35 years experience. 754-1477

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Country Canine Obedience & Agility Classes. Teaching you to train your dog! Dogs of all ages welcome. Sessions 6 weeks long - \$75. Call Ann Knight – 286-4374

HELP WANTED

Ground hemlock harvesters needed in Haliburton area. Call 457-2184 for more information. Please leave message if no one answers and your call will be returned.

You Don't Say

How Some Popular Phrases Came To Be

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whisky. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of holding a "wake."

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*Tickets can be purchased & contribution made
to parish gift at Church office, Master's Book Store
or after church on Sunday.*

Spot Sam The Advertising Man for your Chance to Win \$50!

How would you like to win \$50 cash? Well it's easy with the Communicator! Just read all the ads and keep an eye out for Sam – The advertising man. We will be hiding a few Sams in various ads throughout the publication, so look for more than one. Once you think you have found all the Sams you can, write down how many you spotted, in what ads, the publication date, your name, address and telephone number, and mail them, email them or fax them to the Highlands Communicator. The first correct answer pulled from entries received wins \$50! It's that easy and it's fun too!

Hallo, I'm Sam the Advertising Man. Spot me for your chance to WIN \$50.00 Just read how!



There were 20 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads: County Sign, Sid Stamp, Wedgewood Marine, Akers Auto Glass, Louie's Car Care, C.C. Enterprises, Sears Catalogue, Montage Real Estate, Silver Maple Hotel, Body Rhythms, Highland Junction, The 10th Hole, The Millpond Restaurant, Can Q., Barnum Lake Summer Market, Kushog Construction, Highland Electric, Hal. Artesian Well Drillers, Sears Floor, Confederation Log Homes.

The winner of last month's Spot Sam contest is Shirley Stamp of Tory Hill

Who Dun It Answer...

Jimmy said he went to the police station but the doors were locked. All police stations are open 24 hrs a day, so he was lying about going to the station. He's probably lying about everything.



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Little Kennisis Lake Hideaway



Neat and clean 3 plus bedroom cottage on flat lot with 198 ft. plus of privacy. Open concept kitchen and living room. Screened in porch, shed and tree house add to this beautiful cottage. Oh did I mention the sand beach, morning sun and the glow across the water from the sun sets.

\$319,000.00

220 Ft Waterfrontage



Privacy, level, well treed property with a stream and sandy shore with 220 ft of frontage. Lge deck at waters edge. Panabode cottage all cedar interior, pine kitchen, Stone fireplace, open concept. 3 bdrms, single garage with laundry facilities and loft above with 2pc bath, common room and sleeping area.

\$439,000

New 1750 Sq. Ft. Cottage



New 1750 sq ft cottage to be built on level 600 ft. frontage lot on Little Kennisis. Very private, sheltered bay. 3 bdrms 1 1/2 storey fully finished with fireplace, slate, carpet and hardwood floors. Pine kitchen, main floor laundry. Screened Haliburton Room. Full unfinished basement. Call for more info.

\$449,000.00

Redstone Lake



New 1850 sq ft cottage, open concept Kitchen/Dining /Room, Living Room. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, ceramic, carpet, and hardwood floors. Master has ensuite with shower and Jacuzzi. 3 bdrms, 2 baths on main floor. Screened Haliburton rm off DR. Lower walkout level ready for development with patio doors and full size windows. Extensive outside decking. Forced air oil, and drilled well. Gradually to water. Good swimming. Lg lot with plenty of room for garage.

\$497,000.00

Little Kennisis Hideaway



1.9 acres, 210 ft frtg. Great waterfront, lg. docking system. Enjoy spectacular sunrises & glow of sunsets. Well treed priv. beautiful property. 30x50 garage, 13ft. ceilings, lg. common room above, ideal for hobby shop for Mom & Pops. 1648 sq' of living space, 2 bdrms on the main level, 3rd on the lower w/o level with family rm, TV area & laundry. Oak kitchen, open concept, oak floors with some carpet. Add to this property a bunkie/storage shed and being situated close to water's edge what are you waiting for.

\$489,000.00

Little Kennisis Lake



3 bedroom cottage on level south west lot. Large master with sliding door to deck. Large living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace adds to the cozy ambience of cottage life. Sand bottom and easy access to the lake makes it great for young or old. Extra features are single detached garage, wood shed and lots of trees for privacy.

\$359,000.00

Business Opportunity



Business opportunity on Hwy 35 Carnarvon

Live next door to your own business. 2 bedroom home, new carpet, plumbing, windows, & roof. Nice lawn area. Commercial building - 3000 sq ft, new oil furnace, loading dock into storage area. Hardwood floors, separate office space, large basement for storage. Large paved yard. Zoning is C1 HC and residential. Ideal for antique store, vegetable market, organic produce, crafts & hobbies, restaurant, possibilities are endless for this income producing property.

\$375,000.00

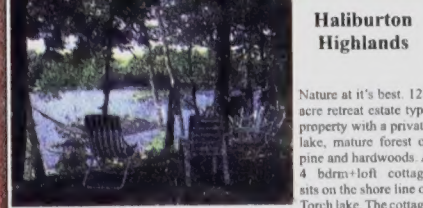
Little Redstone Lake



Little Redstone Square Timber Cottage 2900 sq ft of living space in this beautiful log home or cottage situated on the sandy shore of Little Redstone. 6 bdrms, 3 baths, hot tub room, LR with cozy fireplace, separate DR and kitchen. Dble garage & breezeway, great for a rainy day. Lge deck across the front. Level, well treed lot with 290 ft frontage of sandy shoreline. S.W exposure.

\$1,100,000.00

Private Lake - 129 Acres



Haliburton Highlands

Nature at it's best. 129 acre retreat estate type property with a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 4 bdrms+loft cottage sits on the shore line of Torch lake. The cottage is full of old country charm, massive stone fireplace in LR and backing the DR. Wood floors and all wood interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck for entertaining or just enjoy the view. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, Bed and Breakfast, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possibly severe some lots off, also appears to be 50 to 60 acres of gravel in the back property.

\$1,200,000.00

Great Building Lot



See this great building lot. Several building sites offering spectacular views of Kennisis Lake. Absolute privacy on this 8 acre property. 800 ft. shore line varies with flat rock, sand pockets, larger rock sections and a point. Sheltered area for boat protection. Sunsets come across the point and set on the opposite shore. This rare large property is being offered at

\$575,000.00

What A View



What a view of prestigious Kennisis Lake. Algonquin type lot, deep water, deck & dock at water. 2 bedroom A frame cottage. Vendor used cottage this past winter, has winter water system but needs some upgrades to make fully winterized.

\$309,000.00

Kennisis Lake



Ideal building lot, 2 acres with 250 ft frontage on Kennisis Lake with big lake view. Area of prestigious cottages. Well treed and private. Sand and rock shore and deep water. Year round road with hydro at road.

Asking \$269,000.00

Little Redstone



Look! 154 ft. of great waterfront on Little Redstone. South west exposure, level frontage and elevated to the rear. Driveway partially in. Hydro and telephone close by. At this price don't wait.

\$169,900.00

50 Acres Near Minden

50 acres, hardwood, mostly maple bush. Ideal for maple syrup. Fairly high land. Very private. Abundance of wildlife - good hunting (if desired). Hydro and well put in 15 years ago. Old home has been removed. Vendor will consider taking a mortgage.

Offered for sale @ \$79,000.00

Bear Lake (Growler)

Private Lake with lots ranging in size from 1 to 124 acres. Prices starting at

\$175,000

Eagle Lake Great Starter Home



Two bedroom hm. Eat in kitchen, sun porch, laundry, main flr. laundry. There is a large eat in kitchen with oak cabinets, sun porch, main floor laundry and 4 piece bath. New shingles & windows. Close to lakes, stores and ski hill.

\$114,900.00

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